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Organ scholar:
Marion Bettsworth

Marion's musical delight

MUSICAL instruments don't come much bigger than the one Marion Bettsworth has earned the privilege to play.

Towering nearly 100 foot tall and with a console comprising five keyboards and a bewildering array of pipes and tonal stops, she is dwarfed by the grand old Willis concert organ in the Great Hall at Alexandra Palace.

She is Ally Pally's new organ scholar with a £500-a-year bursary and is able to practise on it regularly after beating three other applicants to secure the Bert Allwood scholarship.

"I'm so excited," said Marion, who lives in Highgate and studied music at Oxford University, where she previously held an organ scholarship at Lincoln College.

"Raising awareness of the organ and making it more accessible to the public is important to me. They are fascinating instruments and impressive feats of construction, and they have a huge appeal to people for both entertainment and learning."

The original organ was installed in 1875 when

Ally Pally was rebuilt after a fire. It was vandalised during World War I before being restored and rebuilt in 1929.

It survived a World War II V1 rocket attack, which blew out Alexandra Palace's windows, but then suffered damage from exposure to the elements. Parts of it were dismantled and put in storage, which was fortunate as there was another fire in 1980.

The Alexandra Palace Organ Trust was formed in 1962 and with some grant funding and generous private donations the organ has been partly reconstructed as part of an ongoing £1million appeal to restore it to its former 1929 glory.

Marion added: "When I moved to London almost two years ago, I lived just 10 minutes away from Ally Pally and would regularly walk up the hill to admire the stunning view of the city."

"I'm delighted to be helping to secure the future of Ally Pally's world-class organ so that it can play a part in the Palace's reputation as a leading destination for heritage and culture."

Footballer Katie set to fulfil her American goal

Scholarship:
Katie Phillips

THE footballing talents of a teenage Tottenham girl have landed her a dream opportunity to further her education in the United States.

Katie Phillips, who is studying for A-levels, plays for Crystal Palace Ladies and her soccer prowess has secured her a scholarship at Tennessee Wesleyan University.

The sixth former at Our Lady's Convent School, in Stamford Hill, will be jetting off to America in August to begin a four-year course studying criminal law and combining that with the athletic programme for which the university is renowned.

Katie will already be in America when she receives her A-level grades. She is predicted to gain three As for philosophy, sociology and psychology courses.

Katie said: "It's been my dream to study in America since I was 13 and I feel really lucky to be the only freshman in the team from the UK."

BOYFRIEND CLEARED OF ASSAULT IN SHOP

A WOOD GREEN man accused of "grappling and wrestling" with his girlfriend on the floor of a supermarket as shoppers and staff looked on has been cleared of assault by magistrates.

Peter Johnson, 37, of Darwin Road, was charged with assault after the incident was captured on CCTV at Tesco's store in Colney Hatch Lane, Finchley, on the evening of Friday, August 26, last year.

Footage viewed by Willesden magistrates last Thursday showed Mr Johnson putting his arm around his girlfriend Libby Welch's head and pulling her backwards as the couple landed on the floor before he ended up "sitting" on her.

Mr Johnson denied assault, saying he had been trying to get his car keys off her after she had snatched them in a row.

Giving evidence, he said she had been upset because she thought he was on the phone to another woman, when it was his daughter he had contacted.

He said: "I showed her my phone, but she wasn't listening. I was pleading with her to give the keys back."

Prosecuting, Neelhal Patel said the force used had been "excessive" and asked Mr Johnson why he had "flung" her and "sat" on her. He replied that she had bitten his hand and that he had only been "kneeling over her".

Defending, Alex Gorst read a witness statement describing how Ms Welch had damaged the defendant's white Range Rover three months earlier by scraping a key down the sides.

He said Mr Johnson feared she would do the same again, adding: "He is lawfully and legally entitled to use reasonable force in the defence of his property. Mr Johnson is a large man and the difference in respective sizes can create a false

impression in terms of force used."

The court heard that the situation "calmed down" and they went back to Ms Welch's house where Mr Johnson was living at the time, but left after she began checking his phone again.

She went to hospital the next day. It was found she had bruising on her left breast and the police were called.

Chairman of the bench Yvonne Haines described the incident as "wrestling and grappling" and noted that Ms Welch had not turned up to give evidence.

She said: "We cannot be sure beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant did not act in self-defence, or did not use reasonable force."

Mr Johnson was acquitted. The couple are no longer together, the court heard.

Youngsters study in virtual world

PRIMARY school pupils went on a field trip that was out of this world by travelling into space without leaving their desks.

Youngsters at Earlsmead school explored Mars, as well as the Great Barrier Reef and Buckingham Palace, using virtual reality viewers and headsets.

They got to sample the free learning programme created by Google when the internet technology company's Expeditions road show visited the school, in Earlsmead Road, South Tottenham, on Monday.

The equipment enables teachers to select a destination and the classroom jumps there automatically, giving children a new way of studying and exploring concepts and places they may never get to in real life.

Google chief Sundar Pichai said: "Virtual reality can spark students' imagination and help them learn in an engaging and immersive way. We can also take a class through one of our new career Expeditions, which inspires students to think about their future professions by taking a virtual trip to work environments."

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Hospital fills void in wake of cyber attack

Ambulances diverted to North Middlesex as computers crash

By Clare Casey

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STAFF at North Middlesex University Hospital battled to take up the slack after scores of ambulances were diverted there and trauma patients were admitted following the major national cyber attack.

Hackers took control of computers and cut off phone lines in hospitals on Friday, causing mayhem and leaving large sections of NHS services down over the weekend.

Although the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, wasn't hacked, the internet and internal email system was shut down on Friday and given a "robust overhaul" as a precaution against further attacks.

The internet connection was back up on Monday and the hospital said that patients, who were still able to text or phone, were not affected.

A spokesman for North Middlesex said: "Our priority was to support our NHS partners who had been affected by the cyber attack and to ensure all patients received high-quality care.

"On Friday and Saturday, our accident and emergency department took in additional patients who had been diverted by ambulance from Barts



To the rescue: North Middlesex University Hospital, in Edmonton

Health NHS Trust, which includes St Bartholomew's Hospital, the Royal London Hospital and Whips Cross University Hospital, and we received trauma patients from the Royal London once they were well enough to be moved, relieving the pressure on their hard-pressed services."

The ransomware that hit the NHS in England and Scotland, known as Wanna Decryptor or WannaCry, infected 200,000 machines in 150 countries.

Europol, the EU's law enforcement

agency, has called the cyber attack the "largest ransomware attack observed in history".

A statement issued by the NHS Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group said: "We took immediate action to limit the impact of the ransomware by shutting down all IT systems as a precautionary measure following advice from CareCert*, at NHS Digital.

"A software 'patch' has now been installed to ensure our IT systems are not vulnerable to the ransomware."

Nominations close with 14 election candidates

FOURTEEN would-be MPs will be seeking the votes of Enfield residents in next month's general election following the closure of nomination of candidates last week.

The hopefuls will be contesting the borough's three parliamentary seats on Thursday, June 8.

Among the candidates are several familiar faces, including all three seeking re-election and others who have stood in previous general elections.

All will be aiming to persuade electors to vote for them during the remaining three weeks of campaigning and hoping to avoid losing their £500 deposit should they fail to receive a five per cent share of the votes.

The full line-up is:-

EDMONTON

Gonul Daniels (Conservative), Benjamin Gill (Green), Kate Osamor (Labour), David Schmitz (Liberal Democrat), Nigel Sussman (UKIP).

ENFIELD NORTH

Deborah Cairns (UKIP), Nicholas da Costa (Liberal Democrat), Nick de Bois (Conservative), Bill Linton (Green), Joan Ryan (Labour).

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Politicians offer help in wake of tragedy

ENFIELD'S cabinet member for community safety and public health Krystle Fonyonga held an emergency meeting following the weekend of bloodshed in the borough.

She met with fellow cabinet members on Monday and let them know that knife arches in "stabbing hot spots", high visibility police patrols and more undercover operations to stop shopkeepers selling knives to under-age kids were among ten measures being discussed with intelligence teams in Enfield police.

Miss Fonyonga said: "It makes me angry and frustrated that at a time when knife crime is on the increase the Met is being stretched so thin. It's just so sad what happened on Saturday. I drove past and felt so sad.

"We are already working closely with the police, considering knife arches, increased CCTV in hot spots they have identified, more patrols and seizing weapons. We've talked about a lot of those things – and working with schools on prevention work – carrying on. But we need more money from central government to put into this. Policing is not where we should see cutbacks and austerity measures."

The bloodshed has led to calls across the political divide for tougher sentences on those found guilty of carrying knives.

Joan Ryan, Labour's parliamentary candidate in Enfield North, where 18-year-old Joao Gomes was murdered, said: "Four more young people have been stabbed – one fatally – on the streets of Enfield over the weekend. This is a tragedy for four more families and it's also a tragedy for the whole community in Enfield.

"It is completely unacceptable for this to be happening. People in Enfield have a right to feel safe and be safe in their homes and in our neighbourhoods. We also have a duty to act to prevent more young people dying or being injured in this way."

Nick de Bois, Conservative parliamentary candidate in Enfield North, said: "This is a time for the community to come together. There is no one-stop, quick-fix solution to this hideous problem, but by working with experienced anti-knife campaign groups, the police, schools, community leaders and law makers, we can tackle the scourge of knife crime."

'Another mother whose life's been ripped apart'

By Clare Casey

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ENFIELD mum Angela Bailey broke her silence to confront a campaigning politician to demand more police in the borough at a peace march she organised on Monday evening in the wake of a spate of knife attacks.

Ms Bailey, 40, led more than 80 protesters on a silent Walk of Peace to the Hindu temple in Hertford Road, Enfield Highway, where 18-year-old Joao Gomes was stabbed to death on Saturday night in a weekend of bloodshed on the streets.

Among the crowd was Nick de Bois, who is hoping to recapture the Enfield North seat for the Tories in the general election.

He championed tougher sentences for knife crime when he last an MP and helped introduce the so-called Enfield's Law – but Ms Bailey said the "two strikes" knife crime law was no good if there weren't enough police to enforce it.

In a fiery exchange, she told him: "I'm not having my nine-year-old laying on the ground murdered because there are not enough police."

Ms Bailey, who is a funeral director and lives in Hertford Road, witnessed Saturday's frenzied rampage when three boys were stabbed – one fatally – as violence flared among more than 150 youths, some as young as 14.

Following Monday night's march,

More police needed, march organiser tells de Bois



Heartfelt tribute: Marchers light candles in memory of 18-year old Joao Gomes, the third person to be fatally stabbed in the borough of Enfield in the past six weeks

she said: "We felt we had to do something to say 'this is enough' to knife crime.

"I have a son who is nine and his dad's not around, so it's just me. I want him to know this is what can happen if you carry knives.

"We lit candles and it was very emotional. I don't care if this young lad was in a gang or not, he's still somebody's son and there's a mother out there whose life has been ripped apart."

Joao, 18, was the latest victim of Enfield's deadly knife crime epi-

demic – the third fatal stabbing in the past six weeks in the borough – after a private party held at the Dharma Mandir community centre spiralled out of control and ended in violence.

Two other teenagers, aged 17 and 19, were found nearby in Palmers Lane, suffering from stab injuries and were taken to hospital. They have since been discharged.

A police spokesman said: "Detectives from the Homicide and Major Crime Command have launched an investigation and retain an open

mind as to the motive. There have been no arrests and inquiries continue. Any witnesses should contact the incident room on 020 8217 6582 or via twitter @MetCC."

Husband and wife Jo and Kevin Storer live next to the community centre where the party was held and Mrs Storer said: "There was a lot of noise and then it got much louder.

"We went out to get the cats in and there were hundreds of kids – some of them really young – shouting and fighting in the street.

"That was about 8.45. We went inside and locked the doors. It was frightening.

"We kept an eye on it. It was out of control. There were only three security on the door and hundreds of kids and no adults. Then at about 10.30pm all these police turned up and the road was closed off.

"We didn't hear until the next day that someone had been killed. It's tragic."

The following day a man in his 30s was stabbed in the head following a brawl outside Tesco in Southbury Road, Ponders End, at 2pm.

He was taken to an east London hospital where he remains. His injuries are no longer being treated as life-threatening, but are thought to be life-changing.

At this stage officers believe that the man was stabbed following an altercation with a group of males in Exeter Road.

More than 100 weapons seized as part of a capital-wide crackdown

THE latest fatal stabbing – the third in the Enfield borough in the past six weeks – comes just over a week after a police operation recovered a frightening array of more than 100 knives including a machete and lock knives.

A total of 104 blades were recovered in the week-long, capital-wide crackdown as part of the Metropolitan Police's Operation Sceptre.

Police targeted habitual knife carriers and known offenders as well as carrying out weapons sweeps of areas where gangs conceal knives and conducting test purchases using police cadets to catch shopkeepers breaking the law by selling knives to those under the age of 18.

Officers made 28 arrests and carried out 45 stop and searches, 17 of which were positive, with 12

arrests for knife-related offences and five for possession of drugs, including 114 wraps of class A drugs and four bags of cannabis.

Out of four test purchases, two of the shops visited were found to have committed an offence.

Of the 104 weapons recovered, 85 were the contents of special knife bins at police stations where blades have been handed in as part of a weapons surrender scheme.

"This was designed to raise awareness about the consequences of carrying a knife, to target habitual knife carriers and to arrest known offenders," said Detective Inspector Chris Skelt, who led the operation.

"This action was dedicated to sending a message out that police will deal with knife crime robustly and encouraging Londoners to give up their knives to dedicated knife

bins in order to reduce crime and save lives."

Due to the success of Operation Sceptre and in light of knife-related incidents in the borough, DI Skelt said that Enfield police would follow it up with Operation Bremont.

The borough-wide initiative will target knife crime and aim to reduce it in Enfield for the next six weeks.

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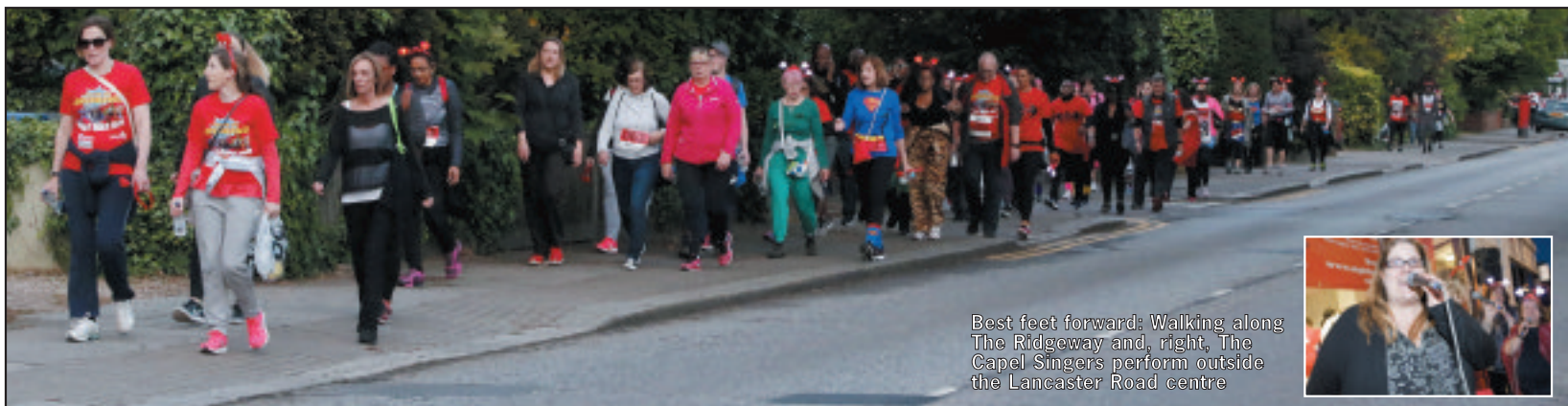
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Best feet forward: Walking along The Ridgeway and, right, The Capel Singers perform outside the Lancaster Road centre



Caped crusaders: This quintet of ladies prepares for the start of the race



One the move: Running down Great Cambridge Road



On their marks: Limbering up at the civic centre

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Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's a fundraiser...

"KAPOW, zap, thwack!" Onlookers did double takes rubbing their eyes in amazement at the sight of hundreds of superheroes on a walkabout in Enfield on Friday night.

A colourful cavalcade of masked and caped costumed crusaders snaked its way on a 15-kilometre route through the borough's streets and the town park as part of the annual fundraising night hike in aid of the Nightingale Cancer Support Centre, in Lancaster Road, Enfield.

More than 220 took part, many dressed as their favourite superhero to observe this year's theme.

The star had to be a tiny border terrier dressed in a miniature Superman (or should that be Superdog) costume, who joined his owner on the hike.

"He was a big favourite with participants and onlook-

ers," said the charity's fundraising manager Vicki Tofts. "There were also lots of children who had gathered with their parents excited to see their favourite superheroes as they passed en route to the finish at Enfield Civic Centre."

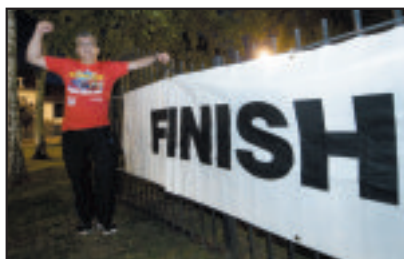
The centre, in Silver Street, which doubled as a watering station, kept the hikers' superhuman strength from being sapped with supplies of doughnuts donated by bakers Greggs – and hot and cold drinks, including hot chocolate, were handed out by street pastors at the finish line. Many of those taking part were cancer survivors, along with friends and family walking in remembrance of a loved one they have lost.

The money raised from the Night Hike will go towards the services offered by the Nightingale, which includes support for cancer patients and their families and carers including counselling, emotional and physical support, head massage and reflexology and education workshops.

"We try to be part of the community and get them to come to the centre so they can socially interact and meet others who are in a similar situation and can offer them advice and companionship," added Vicki.



Dynamic duo: Preparing for the off at Enfield Civic Centre



End of the line: A participant celebrates having completed the course



Ruff justice: A canine caped crusader dressed up as Superman

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The Smart way to beat the burglars

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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ENFIELD's top cop has hailed as a "success" a burglary initiative which has seen a drastic drop in the level of reported break-ins.

In parts of the borough where home owners have received special kits with which to mark property with a traceable forensic liquid known as SmartWater, domestic break-ins have fallen significantly.

Since the Met-Trace programme was introduced in April 2015, the burglary rate in those areas has dropped by a total of 284 offences – with a reduction of 226 offences in the first 12 months.

More than 20,505 SmartWater kits have been supplied to homes considered at high risk to burglaries since the programme was launched.

Borough police commander Detective Chief Superintendent Iain Raphael has described the initiative as

"psychological warfare" in which "fear is transferred from property owners to burglars".

Window stickers are also included in the kit aimed at deterring potential burglars by making homes less appealing to break into.

Every offender brought into custody has their belongings scanned in the police station as part of the project to test for the presence of SmartWater, which is registered on a database to the home owners' address.

The solution illuminates under UV light and only requires a speck to be detected.

Mr Raphael said it meant an average saving of about £690 on each prevented burglary – representing the individual cost of investigating an offence.

The project has also helped police to fulfil duties more efficiently by saving 19 hours of officers' time on each prevented burglary.

"It has allowed officers to focus on ful-

filling duties on other areas within the borough," said Mr Raphael.

He said the initiative had instilled more public confidence in the borough's police force.

Another 10,000 kits will be distributed in Enfield this year. Among recent recipients is Eric Wechar, from Edmonton, who says he now feels more "confident" knowing that treasured items such as his phone can be traced if stolen.

"It's reassuring to feel the house is now more secure because the kit makes a burglar's job a lot harder because it's more risky for them," said the 20-year-old, who lives in Morley Avenue.

The initiative is run in partnership with crime prevention company SmartWater and will be rolled out for another year.

"The project has proved extremely effective so far and we hope it will be an even bigger success in the coming year with numbers of burglaries continuing to drop," added Mr Raphael.



Getting Smart: PC James Curnick chats to Edmonton resident Eric Wechar about Smart Water



On the warpath: Pikemen confronted musketeers

Pitched battle for rugby club's fun day

THE crackle of muskets, the clash of armour and the beating of drums thrilled spectators as Roundheads fought with Cavaliers on Sunday.

The depiction of a Civil War skirmish between musketeers and pikemen was one of the attractions at Enfield Ignatians Rugby Club's fun day.

More than 300 revellers flocked to Enfield Playing Fields, where the

club is based, and watched a battle staged by historical re-enactment society Sir Marmaduke Rawdon's Regiment of Foote.

Later, spectators were allowed to take part in some of the drills.

"It was a great opportunity for us to show a small amount of what we do as a re-enactment group," said spokeswoman Rachell Dell.

"I don't think we have ever had so

many willing children participating in the kids' drill. We were very happy that Enfield Council gave us permission to fire our muskets as it is always nice for the musketeers to show their stuff, and the crowd certainly enjoyed the spectacle."

Martin Baker, from the rugby club, said it was a novel experience and described it as a "family fun day with a difference".

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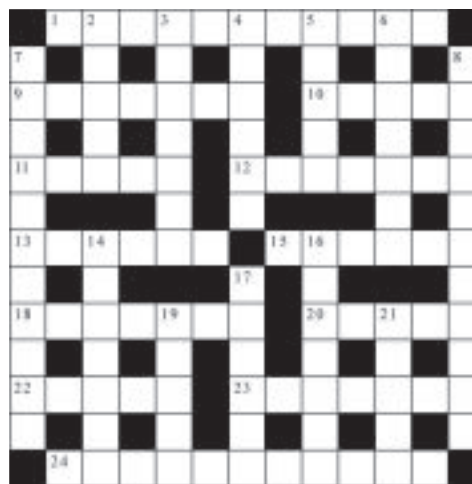
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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

1. The work rota's enchantment? (5,2,4)
9. Part of book for cathedral's governing body (7)
10. Cook one way or another about right (5)
11. Naturally he's the one to draw the line (5)
12. Miser makes score go round (7)
13. Old ode could have come from aimless drawing (6)
15. Suit for diggers? (6)
18. To agree completely (7)
20. A bit of prestige rarely harms a cat! (5)
22. Insects in the theatre? (5)
23. Work on a field of interest, like iridescent stone (7)
24. A requisite for the light sleeper? (7,4)

DOWN

2. Very small type found in shellfish (5)
3. A tiller taken word for word (7)
4. Terrifying woman doesn't need PR in advance! (6)
5. Prevent spoiling beard (5)
6. Doubly leaders of the world in times past (7)
7. Casts differ about being petrified (6,5)
8. The way the navy takes to journalism? (5,6)
14. Not in the team back in the pavilion? (7)
16. Hidden difficulty caused by subsidence in mine (7)
17. Using the highway, but not a main one (2,4)
19. Leans to one side at scene of contest (5)
21. Following brothers in a fairytale career? (5)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Rash (11)
9. In name (7)
10. Crop up (5)
11. Coach (5)
12. Eat (7)
13. Embrace (6)
15. Exit (6)
18. Lachrymose (7)
20. Power (5)
22. Essential (5)
23. Clear (7)
24. Enterprise (11)

DOWN

2. Send (5)
3. Focal (7)
4. Constabulary (6)
5. Drill (5)
6. Testimonial (7)
7. Heedless (11)
8. Require (11)
14. Crush (7)
16. Gadget (7)
17. Customer (6)
19. Untrue (5)
21. Raw (5)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Massacre; 5 View; 9 Hobo; 10 Disperse; 11 Gauge; 12 Element; 13 Comprehensive; 18 Marksman; 19 Earn; 20 Antenna; 21 Strut; 22 Dull; 23 Imbecile.
Down: 2 Avocado; 3 Stopgap; 4 Raise the alarm; 6 Israeli; 7 Wreath; 8 Spleen; 13 Command; 14 Marital; 15 Resent; 16 Sceptic; 17 Virtual.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Nameless; 5 Ibis; 9 Ling; 10 Top-liner; 11 Otago; 12 Inexact; 13 Landing-strips; 18 Remedial; 19 Nest; 20 Haddock; 21 Cornus; 22 Sack; 23 Stranger.
Down: 2 Aretta; 3 Engaged; 4 Smoking-jacket; 6 Bengali; 7 Sprites; 8 Albert; 13 Larches; 14 Nomadic; 15 Indoor; 16 Run-down; 17 Pasture.

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She's sure to have a ball

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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ENFIELD'S new mayor may have to make some sacrifices if her official civic engagements clash with Enfield Town Football Club's home fixtures.

Christine Hamilton is a staunch supporter and, with her husband Ian and grandson Tom, she rarely misses a game at the Queen Elizabeth Stadium.

But the 67-year-old, who was installed as the new mayor during a ceremony in the council chamber last Wednesday evening, may have to forgo that pleasure on the odd occasion.

"They've done so well this season," said the mother-of-two. "I love watching them live and I've always been impressed by the fact that they're the first English club to be owned by its supporters."

Mrs Hamilton has been an Enfield resident for 42 years and as the new mayor she aims to "raise the profile" and "celebrate" carers in the borough through her mayor's charity.

"I want to raise awareness of the unsung heroes and dedicated staff through the support of my charity called Enfield Cares," she said.

"I also want those who are looked after through these services to know they are valued members in our community and that there will always be a support network available to them."

Through fundraising, she aims to make her charity inclusive and will work with a range of groups over the next 12 months, including MIND in Enfield, Tender Care and the Sickle Cell & Thalassaemia Charity at North Middlesex University Hospital, in Edmonton.

She wants her charity to highlight the help available for mental health patients and victims of bullying.

She is also aiming to boost awareness of the outreach and support network for victims of domestic violence or hate crime.

"These services are vital for Enfield residents and it is my intention to raise funds to make them sustainable in the future," she explained.



Come on Town: Mayor Christine Hamilton

Raising numbers of community group volunteers will also be a priority by encouraging residents to offer a few hours of their time to help others.

Originally from Wigan, in Greater Manchester, Mrs Hamilton said she has also stayed a supporter of Wigan Athletic Football Club after she moved to Enfield in 1975.

Before becoming a Labour ward councillor for Enfield Highway in 2010 and serving three years as a cabinet member for public health, Mrs Hamilton worked in various roles in the NHS.

They included running the Enfield nurse bank at North Middlesex Hospital and working as a Unison negotiating officer before becoming a magistrate for Enfield and Haringey, as well as a childline volunteer.

"My background is strongly linked to public services to support the community which has always been very rewarding," said the grandmother-of-five. "And I hope to further that through charity work during the year."



Keep on rolling: Club president Beryl Payne and members

Bowls club celebrates centenary

A BOWLS club established in Enfield during World War I celebrated its centenary with a fun game filled with obstacles.

The members of Durants Park Bowls Club had a knees-up and buffet in the clubhouse on Tuesday last week before stepping out for a "light-hearted" game.

The players - whose average age is 80 - had to circumnavigate a series of obstacles and challenges at the club in Durants Park, in Hertford Road, Ponders End.

President Beryl Payne, 79, said: "It was a wonderful day. The weather held out for us and we had a great time. We're a small club, established in 1917 - there's only about 20 of us. But it's a lovely friendly group. The eldest member is 90 years old."

Mrs Payne has been playing for 34 years and said it's getting harder to recruit younger members, which could pose problems in the future.

She said: "It's a lovely game, a gentle way of keeping fit and active. There's bending and walking and it's a great way to meet friends."

"We play in a mixed league and a women's league and have a social evening on a Tuesday. But sadly it's a game that people often only come to after retirement and a lot of the bigger Enfield clubs are attracting members, but not us."

"We'd love to get some new members."

Those interested can contact club secretary Graham Horscroft on 020 8804 3650.

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I WANT to thank your readers who have been supporting the British Heart Foundation (BHF) this spring by decluttering and donating items from their clear-out to their local BHF shop.

I work at Queen Mary University of London as a BHF professor and want to tell your readers about my current research project, funded by the BHF.

My research focuses on a white blood cell, called a T-cell, which helps protect the body from infections but can also cause organ rejection.

My team has identified new ways of preventing heart transplant rejection without affecting the rest of the immune system.

This research could improve outcomes for heart transplant patients by helping reduce the likelihood of organ rejection.

My project is just one of more than 1,000 research projects that the BHF currently funds at universities across the UK, investigating every aspect of heart and circulatory disease – from causes and better drugs, to improving surgical techniques.

Each of these projects are only made possible by the BHF's generous supporters and each unwanted item donated this spring brings us one step closer to the next big breakthrough in heart research.

I cannot thank the people of London enough for helping to support such an important and worthy cause.

There are currently 716,000 people living with cardiovascular disease across the area and I'm sure every reader will have been touched by heart disease in some way or another, whether it be personally, or through a family member or close friend.

If you are yet to have your clear-out or would like to support your local BHF shop at other times of the year, they are always in need of items to fill their rails and shelves, so please do keep them in mind for your unwanted items.

To find your local shop, order free donation bags or find out more about the free home collection service, please visit bhf.org.uk/bagit

Professor Federica Marelli-Berg
BHF funded researcher



It's vital that we have a long-term strategy

PREVENTION is better than a cure and this is especially true when it comes to public health spending in the UK.

A recent series of papers published by the BMA highlights how cuts to public health budgets – expected to total £400million by 2020 – have undermined a prevention-based approach and are a false economy, ultimately costing the NHS more money in the long run.

The government's watered-down strategy on obesity and failure to place tighter restrictions on smoking and alcohol consumption means we are facing a ticking timebomb as services reach breaking point.

Politicians must commit to working with healthcare professionals to deliver an effective public health strategy as, with the correct public health approach, there is a greater chance of preventing illnesses such as type 2 dia-

betes which continue to increase year on year.

As well as the financial implications of failing to grasp the seriousness of the situation, the health and well-being of the nation has and will continue to suffer if the government does not intervene and commit to funding a long-term sustainable public health strategy.

Dr Gary Marlowe
BMA London regional council chairman

We can offer tips for diabetics fasting in Ramadan

THIS year, the holy month of Ramadan begins on Saturday, May 27, when members of the Muslim community across London will be fasting for up to 19 hours a day.

Ramadan can be a challenge for Muslims living with diabetes for whom the medical implications of undertaking a prolonged fast can be extremely serious, even fatal, if not managed well.

If you are living with diabetes

and thinking of fasting, it is important that you consult your GP or diabetes nurse.

They will outline the potential risks associated with fasting and may also be able to provide some useful tips on how to manage the condition during Ramadan.

Another person to consider talking to is your imam.

Many will be able to provide advice and guidance as we work closely with

them through our Community Champions programme.

It's also worth mentioning that people with diabetes are not obliged to fast and an imam can provide you with guidance on alternatives.

Diabetes UK has a helpline for people who have any questions regarding diabetes, including fasting during Ramadan, so please feel free to get in touch on 0345 123 2399 or log on to www.diabetes.org.uk/Ramadan

Roz Rosenblatt
Diabetes UK London Manager

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Time to take strong action

HOW I agree with Colin Wackett ("(Fly) tipping point", *Advertiser*, May 10).

I visited my dentist, on the corner of Carterhatch Road, last Monday morning and was so incensed by this rubbish that I took a quick photo on my mobile.

When is the council going to do something about it?

Pauline Creer,
Herrongate Close,
Enfield

You don't have to cope with dementia alone

THIS month we mark Dementia Awareness Week.

Did your readers know that an estimated 225,000 people will develop dementia this year alone – that's one every three minutes – and, with people in the UK living longer than ever before, the threat of developing age-related conditions such as dementia becomes increasingly real.

As I'm sure many of you will agree, being diagnosed with a life-changing condition like dementia can often seem like the most overwhelming thing in the world.

That's why I want to reassure your readers that they don't have to deal with things alone. We're here to help.

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Man stabbed dad to death in café

By Clare Casey

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AN Enfield man who killed his café-owner father by repeatedly stabbing him in front of his customers has been handed a life sentence.

Baran Gulbudak attacked Huseyin Gulbudak, 48, as he worked at Efes restaurant, in Kilburn, north-west London.

The 21-year-old, of Aspen Way, Bullsmoor, who was suffering from mental health issues, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to a life term with a minimum term of six-and-a-half years and ordered to be held and treated in a secure mental unit.

Gulbudak had previously pleaded guilty at the same court to his dad's manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility.

Police were called to Efes Café, in Kilburn High Road, to reports of a stabbing at about 7pm on August 1 last year.

Witnesses reported seeing Baran Gulbudak walk into the café and attack his father with a knife after pulling him to the floor.

Customers tried to intervene, but he threatened them with the knife and forced them to leave the premises. He then pulled down the shutters and shut himself inside the café with his father.

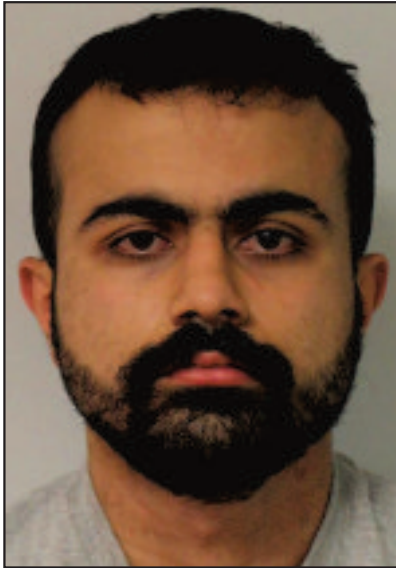
After the attack, Gulbudak called police to tell them he had killed his father.

Officers attended the scene and arrested him and after the shutters were opened.

Huseyin Gulbudak was pronounced dead at the scene.

A post-mortem examination a few days later confirmed he had died as a result of multiple stab wounds.

After his arrest, Baran Gulbudak refused to speak during police interviews and accused of murder. The charge was later dropped.



Locked up: Baran Gulbudak

Subsequent assessments by medical professionals established he had been suffering mental health issues before the attack.

Detective Inspector Domenica Catino, of the Met's Homicide and Major Crime Command, said: "Huseyin was a hard-working, family man, who had run his café for many years, and was a well-known member of the community."

"His killing has understandably left the Gulbudak family devastated."

Parents protest against funding cuts

HUNDREDS of parents have rallied to campaign against school funding cuts.

More than 200 parents, teachers and campaigners from a Palmers Green school have written to politician David Burrowes, demanding he fights for a better deal for children.

Hazelwood Infant and Junior Schools "felt compelled to act" against the government's proposed funding cuts, which, they say, will see hundreds of thousands of pounds taken from the budget.

The letter states: "Hazelwood is set to lose

£150,000 from its budget through the National Funding Formula alone. Over the next three years they are set to lose £60,000 through a drop in pupil premium (free school meal eligibility), an additional £108,000 through changes to SEND (special educational needs and disabilities funding) and £150,000 due to flat cash funding. This is a total loss of £468,000 which is equivalent to the schools losing 16 class teachers."

Headteacher Nicky Ross added: "While we will continue to work hard to protect the children from the

inevitable impact of these cuts and keep the essence of what makes our school unique and genuinely reflective of the community we serve, it will inevitably damage their learning experience for years to come."

The National Union of Teachers said that the cuts would have "a devastating impact".

Mr Burrowes, who is standing for re-election in Enfield Southgate in the general election, said: "I am pressing for the next Budget after the election to include increased school funding."

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A very special celebration

Florence and George have been married for 70 years

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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NINETY-SEVEN-year-old George Coggin and his wife, Florence, 94, puckered up for a romantic kiss last week as the couple marked 70 years of marriage by celebrating their platinum wedding anniversary.

The commemoration was remarkable, not just because it is rare for couples to reach the milestone, but also because nowadays 42 per cent of marriages end in divorce.

Florence and George met as teenagers in 1939 where they shared their first dance at an event in Kings Cross.

Florence, who was 16, recalls what a "beautiful dancer" George had been at the age of 19 before he plucked up the courage to ask his future wife to join him on the dance floor.

"He has been leading me a dance ever since," she joked.

Shortly after they started courting, George was enlisted to the Territory Army during World War II and became a prisoner of war after he was captured in 1940 by the Germans in Egypt.

Throughout the ordeal the couple managed to stay in touch by postcard – which was a great relief for Florence who "couldn't quite believe he made it home".

The postcards are a treasured reminder of that time and Florence was always impressed by George's "beautiful writing".

The couple married in 1947 in Islington and celebrated their honeymoon at a holiday camp in Clacton which George remembers



Happy anniversary: George and Florence Coggin

was "marvellous". They started married life in Islington, where Florence worked as a civil servant and George was an engineer and supervisor at the communications company British Telecom.

They had three children, Catherine, Jennifer and Robert, and

moved to Turnpike Lane, in Haringey, and Edmonton before settling in Oakwood.

They retired in their 50s and enjoyed holidays abroad in Austria, Paris and Benidorm.

After Florence had knee replacement surgery, she was no longer

able to join George on the dance floor – but was always happy to watch him with another partner.

The couple say the secret to a long and happy marriage has been "give and take" as well as "laughter" while "marrying the right one" has certainly helped.

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Moving here for the beer

By Russ Lawrence

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ROLL out the barrel. Enfield is set to become the location for a new £30million riverside brewery.

The state-of-the-art plant, which is due to open in July, is on the River Lea in Ponders End. It has been built by Kentish-Town based Camden Town Brewery, which has outgrown its premises.

The company, which produces flagship lager Camden Hells among its beers, needs to increase capacity to keep up with demand.

The existing brewery employs 15 staff and the workforce is expected to double

when the new brewery opens. The modern brewery is energy-efficient and features a solar-panelled roof.

It will be open to the public, offering weekend tours and a brewing school, with a steel bar in the middle where visitors can sample the ales.

Jasper Cuppaide, founder and chief executive of Camden Town Brewery, said: "Our expansion to Enfield allows us to increase our capacity so ultimately we can bring great beer to more people."

"It's a phenomenal opportunity to extend into another north London community and to be a part of the impressive redevelopment that's taking place in Enfield."

The company is retaining its existing brewery underneath railway arches in Kentish Town and it will be used as a test site for new beers.

Enfield Council's cabinet member for economic development Alan Sitkin said he was "delighted" to welcome Camden Town Brewery to Enfield and the huge investment that would help return the borough to its former industrial glory.

"Camden's industrial employment ambitions work perfectly with the strategies the council has been pursuing, in particular looking to secure employment and jobs in our borough and encourage residents to learn great trade for a great industry," he added.

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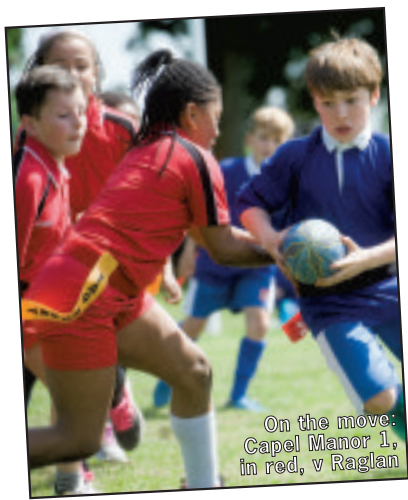
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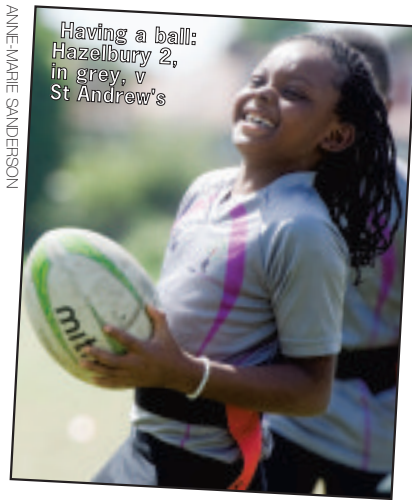




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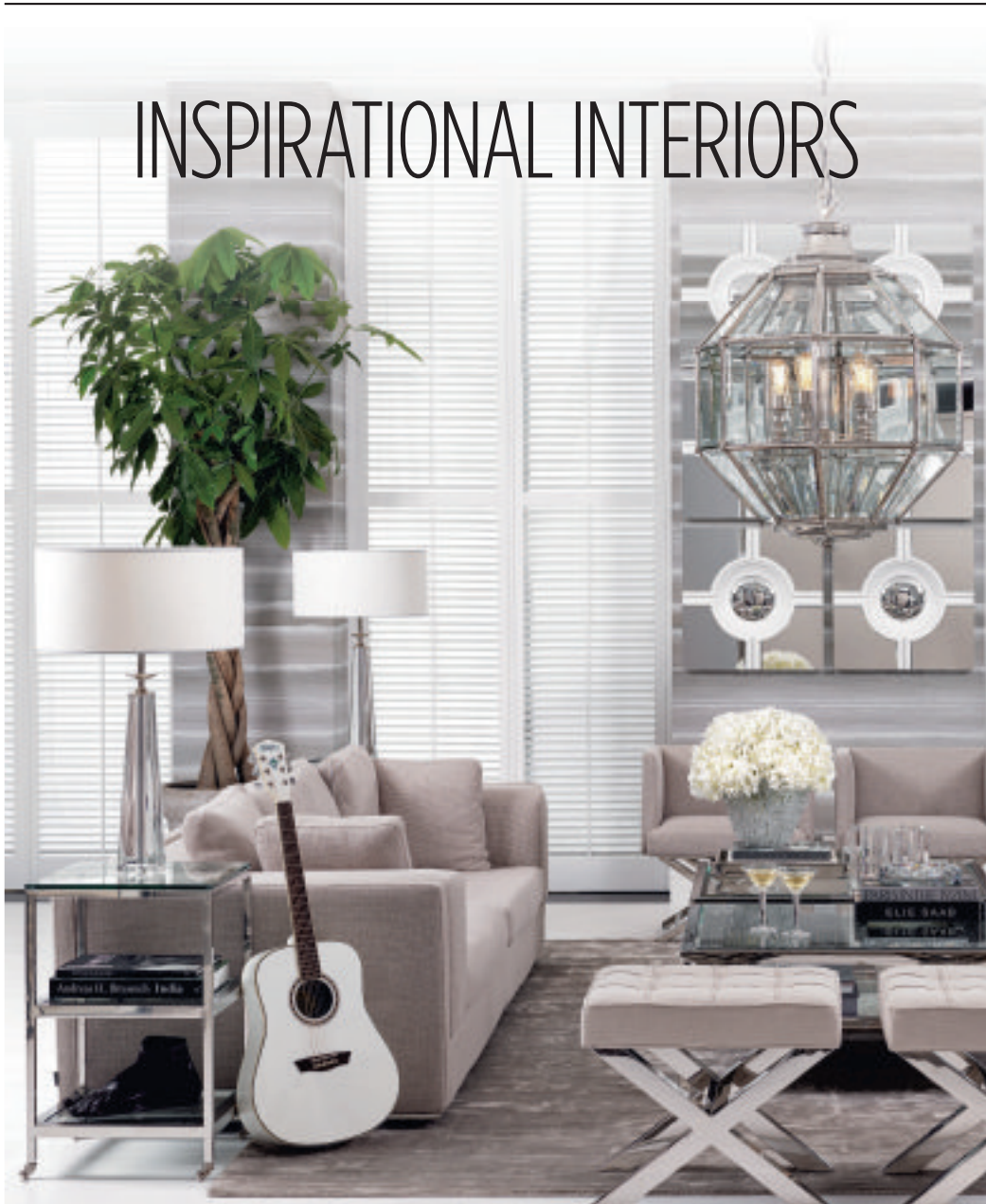


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Primary schools give rugby a try

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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CROWDS of supporting parents cheered on youngsters as they played in Enfield's annual tag rugby tournament for primary schools last week.

Years three and four pupils from five schools took on the seven-a-side challenge on Wednesday on the pitches at Enfield Ignatians Rugby Club at Enfield Playing Fields.

Each team played seven matches. Winning teams were awarded three points, with one point for a draw.

The overall winners were the team from St Andrew's school, in Churchbury Lane, Enfield Town, who were awarded a trophy, and the

runners-up were Capel Manor school, in Bullsmoor Lane, who were presented with medals.

The other schools taking part were Raglan, in Wellington Road, Bush Hill Park, George Spicer, in Southbury Road, Enfield, and Hazelbury, in Hazelbury Road, Edmonton.

Participants in the two-hour tournament were able to use the clubhouse facilities before and after games. Two coaches from European champions Saracens helped to referee the games.

"It was a lovely day," said Sally Porter, Enfield Council's school games organiser. "The conditions were ideal and the youngsters played with a great spirit."

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The following is some useful information about Strokes.

What is a stroke?

A stroke is a brain attack. It happens when the blood supply to part of your brain is cut off.

Without blood your brain cells can be damaged or die.

This damage can have different effects, depending on where it happens in your brain.

A stroke can affect the way your body works as well as how you think, feel and communicate.

What are the different types of strokes?

Ischaemic stroke – This is the most common type and when there is a blockage that cuts off blood to the brain.

Haemorrhagic stroke – This is caused by a bleeding around the brain

Transient ischaemic attack or TIA – Also known as a mini-stroke. It is the same as a stroke, except that the symptoms last for a short amount of time and no longer than 24 hours. This is because the blockage that stops the blood getting to your brain is temporary.

Childhood Strokes – Although less common anyone can have a stroke including babies. However, the causes are different

What causes stroke?

As we age our arteries become harder and narrower and more likely to become blocked. However, certain medical conditions and lifestyle factors can speed up this process and increase your risk of having a stroke

Can you recover from a stroke?

All strokes are different. For some people the effects may be relatively minor and may not last long.

Others may be left with more serious problems that make them dependent on other people.

Unfortunately, not everyone survives – around one in eight people die within 30 days of having a stroke. That's why it's so important to be able to recognise the symptoms and get medical help as quickly as possible.

What are the symptoms of a Stroke?

A stroke is a medical emergency. If you, or someone else, shows any signs of having a stroke you need to seek immediate medical attention.

FAST test

The FAST test can help you to recognise some of the most common symptoms of a stroke:

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In the run up to Dementia Awareness Week (15-21 May), Specsavers employees nationwide are becoming Dementia Friends, an initiative run by the Alzheimer's Society. Every store now has at least one team member who is a Dementia Friend and understands the needs of customers with dementia a little more. The Specsavers Healthcare teams that carry out home visits are also becoming Dementia Friends.

Specsavers is also using Dementia Awareness Week to remind anyone over 55 to undergo regular hearing tests, as research suggests that people with untreated hearing loss are more likely to develop Alzheimer's. Hearing tests are free at Specsavers.

Dr Nigel Best, Specsavers clinical spokesperson, says: 'People with

dementia may not be able to recognise or articulate the issues that many of us face when we begin to lose our sight or hearing – but the effects are the same. Being more aware of dementia is an incredibly positive development for our teams and our offering to customers.'

Those with dementia commonly experience problems with their sight and visual perception, causing them to misinterpret the world around them. Some sufferers can experience hallucinations. On top of that, research has revealed that almost half of dementia patients in care homes are wearing glasses with the wrong prescription, leading to increased isolation.

Laura Stallerbrass, store manager at Specsavers Forfar, has encouraged all her team to do Dementia Friends.

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**What's on and
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Funny peculiar...



By Russ Lawrence

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DON'T expect to see oversized trousers, custard pie fights, or a jalopy which comically falls apart when the exhaust repeatedly backfires at the London Festival of Clowns.

There isn't a conventional red-nosed clown in sight at the spectacular 10-day extravaganza, which is being staged all this week at Hornsey Town Hall, in Crouch End, and continues until Sunday.

The customary giant footwear, but-tonhole flower water squirter and slapstick pratfalls commonly associated with the traditional circus entertainer are replaced by a celebration of more modern clowning.

The festival features a mix of acclaimed and up-and-coming artists from across the globe performing cabaret, farce, puppetry, poetry and mime. Embodying the principles of the timeless art form's physical comedy, it showcases contemporary clowning, ranging from the anarchic, to the political, the absurd and the surreal.

Many performers have been trained in avant-garde French physical clown schools such as Jacques Le Coq and Ecole Philippe Gualier (who taught Ali

G creator Sasha Baron Cohen).

Appearing tomorrow night (Thursday) is Edinburgh Fringe favourite and performance art's "homme terrible" Red Bastard, whose hilarious and outrageous mix of physical comedy, jokes and audience interaction has earned American Eric Davis cult status.

And on Saturday it's the turn of two more bouffons (buffoons or jesters) with the double act Skrimshanks, which also features audience engagement and improvisation and which the duo of Jack Kelly and Henry Maynard describe as "two distorted freaks holding a mirror up to your paltry existence".

"Clowning has a rich and diverse history and it continues to this day to influence film, theatre and comedy," said Dan Lees, co-founder of the festival.

"We can all identify with The Fool as an expression of our own fragility and imperfection and delight in their struggles and ability to find ridiculous and imaginative solutions to the simplest of problems.

"The London Clown Festival is a celebration of clowning, buffoonery, and foolery in all its forms."



Send in the (alternative) clowns: Red Bastard and, top right, Skrimshanks are among the acts performing at Hornsey Town Hall as part of the London Festival of Clowns

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KING ARTHUR: LEGEND OF THE SWORD
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SEVERAL years in the making – all of them wasted – director Guy Ritchie's testosterone-heavy reworking of Arthurian legend is an interminable bore.

A lumbering script, co-written by Joby Harold and Lionel Wigram, pickpockets elements of an origin story from the biblical tale of Moses, Robin Hood and the Marvel Comics universe, with an eye to kick-starting a multi-film mythology filled with familiar characters from legend.

Thunderous action sequences appear to have been reconstituted from the cutting-room floor of other blockbusters: rampaging giant elephants in battle armour in the opening melee look suspiciously like hulking Oliphaunts from The Lord Of The Rings: The Return Of The King, and a monstrous magical serpent slithers just like Lord Voldemort's pet Nagini in the Harry Potter franchise.

The hero's obligatory training montage is rendered as a superfluous jaunt to a magical realm called the Darklands, where Arthur hones his swordsmanship against a dizzying menagerie of computer-generated snakes, bats, rats and wolves.

It's a triumph of visually arresting, yet soulless digital might, awash with dodgy geezers who litter Ritchie's oeuvre.

Female characters are treated with casual disdain: reduced to witches, wenches or eminently expendable spouses and offspring, who

can be slain to facilitate the flimsy plot. "Where there is poison, there is a remedy," opines one sorceress.

Presumably, Ritchie's film is the pox. Uther Pendragon (Eric Bana), king of the Britons, is betrayed by his power-hungry brother Vortigern (Jude Law), who forges a deadly pact with dark sorcerer Mordred (Rob Knighton).

The king is slain, but not before he can send his first-born son Arthur (Charlie Hunnam) down river to Londinium to be raised in a brothel.

Flanked by mates Back Lack (Neil Maskell) and Wet Stick (Kingsley Ben-Adir), Arthur blossoms

into a strapping hunk who is blissfully unaware of his destiny.

The heir apparent subsequently pulls Excalibur from a stone and is sentenced to death by Vortigern and his snarling henchman Mischief John (Geoff Bell).

Thankfully, a mysterious enchantress known only as The Mage (Astrid Berges-Frisbey) joins forces with Uther's exiled general Sir Bedivere (Djimon Hounsou) and expert archer

Goosefat Bill (Aiden Gillen) to save Arthur from the executioner's chopping block.

King Arthur: Legend Of The Sword is swashbuckling tosh, hamstrung by lifeless

performances, clunky dialogue and inert screen chemistry between Hunnam and Berges-Frisbey.

"Are you falling for me like I'm falling for you?" he asks insipidly.

Ritchie invigorates dull storytelling with trademark hyperkinetic brio and snappy editing, plus a throwaway cameo by David Beckham (replete with disfiguring facial make-up), who is just as wooden as the uprights he occasionally struck during his glory days with Manchester United.

Sadly, this is two tedious and dispiriting hours of own goals.

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Beautifully appointed bay window 1930s built family house in a quiet cul-de-sac close to Enfield Town. Spacious lounge, good sized dining room, large kitchen/breakfast room with bi-folding doors onto 120ft west facing garden, extremely well presented throughout, off street parking to front. Sole Agents. EPC: C

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Fotheringham Road, EN1
£450,000

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Grafton Road, EN2
£700,000

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Ladysmith Road, EN1
£595,000

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Lincoln Road, EN1
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Particularly spacious ground floor 2 double bedroom apartment in a small block short walking distance from Enfield Town. Large dual aspect lounge, spacious fitted kitchen, Share of Freehold, garage in block, no chain. Sole Agents. EPC:C



Farr Road, EN2
£525,000

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Halcyon House, Private Road, EN1
£450,000

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Abbey Road, EN1 £339,950

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Connaught Avenue, EN1 £525,000

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£475,000

A charming three bedroom mock-Victorian cottage built approximately 17 years ago to an exacting standard in this delightful conservation area, spacious lounge, good sized modern fitted kitchen, cloakroom w.c, south facing court-yard style rear garden and more. Sole Agents. EPC:C



Cypress Avenue, EN2

£695,000

Extremely desirable detached 4 bedroom house short walk from Crews Hill rail station, easy access of Enfield Town. Spacious lounge/diner, study, 2 bathrooms, good sized fitted kitchen, 50ft secluded rear garden. Sole Agents. EPC:E



South Lodge Drive, N14 £950,000

Spacious 1930's four bedroom halls adjoining semi-detached family house close to Oakwood underground station and good schools. Modernised to high standard and extending to approximately 1850sq ft. Large lounge, 20ft x 19ft kitchen breakfast room, 23ft master bedroom, 70ft rear garden, garage and off road parking for several vehicles. Sole Agents. EPC:D



Henry Close, EN2

£339,995

Two double bedroom modern ground floor apartment in this desirable development just off Clay Hill on the edge of Green Belt countryside yet within easy access of Enfield Town and rail stations. Spacious lounge, modern fitted kitchen, white bathroom suite, allocated parking, long lease and more. Sole Agents. EPC:C



St. Johns Terrace, EN2 £535,000

A rare chance to acquire one of these superb Victorian cottages of character and charm in a private un-made road just off Clay Hill. 22ft sitting room, 20ft kitchen/diner, conservatory, 90ft of attractive rear garden and much more. Sole Agents. EPC:E



Primrose Avenue, EN2

£435,000

Deceptively spacious late Victorian semi detached two bedroom house in this most popular turning just off Lancaster Road close to local shops, easy access of all amenities. Large open planned lounge/dining room, spacious fitted kitchen, delightful rear garden, character features. Sole Agents. EPC:D



Little Park Gardens, EN2

OIRO £350,000

Delightful Edwardian ground floor garden flat situated in the heart of Enfield Town, just moments from shops and transport facilities. Good sized lounge, modern fitted kitchen, spacious bathroom, own rear garden, off street parking to front. Sole Agents. EPC:F



Aragon Close, EN2 OIRO £799,999

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Brigadier Hill, EN2

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£337,750

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Wellington Road, EN1 £650,000

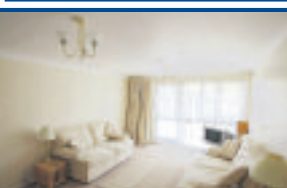
Desirable semi detached four bedroom family house opposite Raglan School. Requires modernisation. Three double plus 1 single bedrooms, spacious lounge, large dining room, good sized kitchen, conservatory, west facing garden, garage, off street parking, chain free. Sole Agents. EPC:E



Datchworth Court, Village Road,

£400,000

Bright and spacious balcony apartment in this highly desirable turning short walking distance of Enfield Town. Two double bedrooms, large lounge with balcony, extremely spacious kitchen, garage, Share of Freehold, chain free and much more. Sole Agents. EPC:C



Churchbury Road, EN1 £400,000

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Hope Cottages, Gentlemen Row, EN2 £599,950

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Old Park Avenue, EN2

£925,000

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POTENTIAL TO BUILD - STPP. This THREE/FOUR bedroom END OF TERRACED property with OFF-STREET PARKING. Offering a reception room, fitted kitchen, downstairs bathroom, 90FT GARDEN APPROX. To the first floor there are a further three/four bedrooms with a separate toilet. The property has FURTHER SCOPE to build another DWELLING STPP. Located within close proximity to main HERTFORD ROAD, EN3, Local BUS ROUTES 121,279,307, A10, SCHOOLS AND SHOPS. We have been advised that planning permission was previously granted to build a 2 bedroom property. We are awaiting documentation from the vendors.

Edmonton, N18 £379,995 F/H **Enfield, EN3 £384,995 F/H** **Enfield, EN1 £400,000 F/H** **Enfield, EN3 £414,995 F/H**

INVESTMENT ONLY - CURRENTLY TENANTED at £1400PCM. This THREE bedroom terraced property offering a 20FT THROUGH LOUNGE, fitted kitchen, downstairs bathroom, garden. The first floor comprising of THREE DOUBLE BEDROOMS. Located just off FORE STREET N18 within easy reach of ANGEL, SILVER STREET and EDMONTON RAILWAY STATIONS, SHOPPING CENTRE and BUS ROUTES.



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CORNER PLOT. This EXTENDED three bedroom end of terrace family home with off street parking, TWO RECEPTION ROOMS, fitted kitchen, downstairs bathroom, CORNER PLOT GARDEN. There are a further three bedrooms to the first floor. Located within easy reach of the A10, HERTFORD ROAD (EN3), BRIMSDOWN, SOUTHBURY RAILWAY STATIONS, LOCAL BUS ROUTES 121,279,307.



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Enfield, EN3 £1600PCM

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Enfield, EN3 £1600PCM

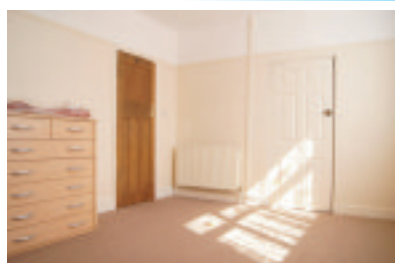
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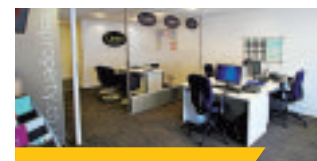
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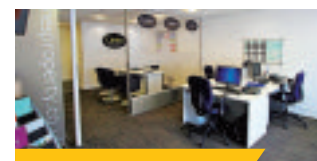
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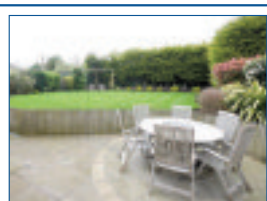
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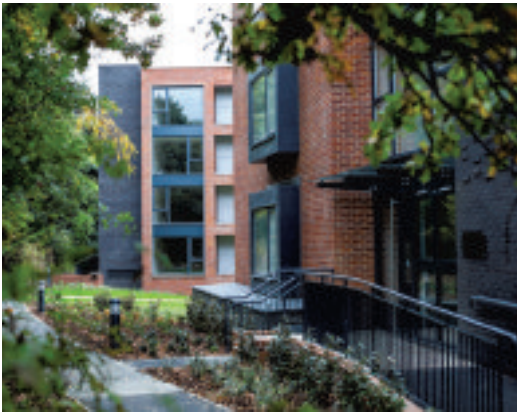
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Ticking most of the boxes

By Jack Evans

HERE'S the latest car to slot into Mercedes' ever-expanding line-up – the E-Class Coupe. Coming as a smaller version of the decadent S-Class Coupe, but larger than the C-Class Coupe, it aims to give drivers all of the luxury associated with the German manufacturer's highest specification cars, but with a sleek, raked-back design.

Inside, the E-Class Coupe uses the same infotainment system as the standard saloon, but that's no bad thing – we loved it in that car and it looks just as good here. However, there are some touches that aren't included in the E-Class. The vents, for instance, are completely new in design and help to give the interior a bespoke look.

The exterior is a real triumph. Pillarless and raked, it's exactly what you want in a large, executive coupe.

As mentioned earlier, the exterior of the car is a thing of real beauty.

There's just one trim – AMG Line – but that does help to keep things simple. All cars come with large, 19-inch alloy wheels and LED headlights and taillights, which help give the E-Class a distinctive visual appeal.

However, the E-Class Coupe doesn't just benefit from unique styling touches. It's also 143mm longer than the car it replaces, as well as 74mm wider. What does that mean though? It helps the car to look hunkered-down and squat on the road, and certainly gives it a far sportier appearance than the previous-generation E-Class Coupe.

As a coupe, you'd expect practicality in the E-Class to be pretty limited. However, those in the back get 74mm more legroom than those in the car it replaces, while headroom isn't bad either – though very tall passengers may have a bit of trouble thanks to the car's sloping roofline. The boot is a decent size, too, and can be expanded thanks to folding back seats.

Up front, there's a good amount of room. The entire cabin has a great sense of space about it, owing in part to large, pillarless windows and the sunroof. It's a relaxing place to be and one that certainly feels worthy of the Mercedes-Benz badge.

Large luxurious coupes such as the E-Class have a difficult job on their hands. They need to be cossetting and relaxing to drive, but involving and sporty when you want them to be. The E-Class Coupe does an admirable job of ticking the vast majority of those boxes.

On standard springs, it rides very well. At slower speeds it can be a touch jostling, but when up and running it soaks up bumps in the road impressively.

The 2.0-litre diesel engine under the bonnet is a crucial part of the Mercedes-Benz range and you can see why. It's very refined and settles down nicely at cruising speeds. There are a few grumbles at lower speeds

and around town, but that's to be expected of a small-capacity diesel.

A wider rear track than its predecessor does help the E-Class Coupe corner nicely, though go into the bends too hard and it will be inclined to understeer. That's understandable, however, as it makes no claim to be an out-and-out sports car.

Prices for the E 220d Coupe start at £40,135. For that, you get parking sensors and a reversing camera, as well as an 8.4-inch infotainment screen with satellite navigation.

Although it's expensive, we'd be inclined to pay £1,495 to upgrade that system to Mercedes' premium Command infotainment, which replaces the standard screen with a large 12.3-inch unit. For an additional £495 on top of that, Mercedes will add a second 12.3-inch display, creating a truly widescreen viewing area. It's an extra that completely transforms the inside of the car and one we'd pick in a heartbeat.



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Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Mercedes-Benz E-Class Coupe
- **Engine:** 2.0-litre turbocharged diesel
- **Transmission:** Nine-speed automatic
- **Performance:** 0 - 60mph in 7.2 seconds, 149mph top speed
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Vanderspar enjoys a day to remember

WILL VANDERSPAR shone with both bat and ball as North Middlesex eased to a 103-run victory at Southgate on Saturday to remain joint top of the Premier Division of the Kingspan Middlesex County Cricket League.

Vanderspar firstly top-scored with 67 after North Middlesex elected to bat first, helping them to amass 202-7 from their 50 overs.

And the all-rounder then played a key role as Southgate were dismissed for just 99 in reply, ending with the outstanding figures of 4-18 from his ten overs.

Meanwhile, Highgate maintained their 100 per cent record in Division Two by snatching victory from the jaws of defeat as they edged to a dramatic one-wicket triumph at home to Twickenham.

A high-scoring match saw Clint McCabe (83) and Khuman Mahavirsinh (51) play well for a Twickenham side who posted a total of 277-9 from their 45 overs.

Highgate then appeared to be heading for a heavy defeat when they fell to 196-8 in reply with time running out, but Craig Gourlay led an astonishing fightback by smashing an unbeaten 61 off just 33 balls to help them reach 281-9 with just three balls to spare.

However, Hornsey and North London are both languishing at the wrong end of the table after suffering their second successive defeats – at the hands of Enfield and Osterley respectively.

North Middlesex go to Teddington on Saturday, while North London are at Barnes, Highgate visit Osterley and Hornsey make the trip to Twickenham.

THE LAST GOODBYE



History maker: Harry Kane scored Tottenham Hotspur's final goal at White Hart Lane

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HARRY KANE admitted to feeling emotional after scoring Tottenham Hotspur's last ever goal at White Hart Lane.

Spurs said farewell to their home of the last 118 years in fine style on Sunday, claiming a 2-1 victory over Manchester United to guarantee second place in the Premier League – their highest league finish since 1963.

And, although United's Wayne Rooney had the honour of grabbing the final goal at the Lane, it was Kane's strike early in the second half which proved decisive as Tottenham – who had taken a first-half lead through Victor Wanyama's header – deservedly claimed maximum points.

"It's been an emotional day, but what a finish," Kane said. "To score the winner, to win the game and finish unbeaten here is something special. It's emotional now, I'm sure when we all get home it will start to sink in a little."

"We've secured second spot with two games left and we can go out and enjoy it now. That's progression from last season and we have to keep it going now. We have to keep working harder, keep getting better and hopefully next season we'll finish first."

"This has been a proper send-off to what has been an amazing stadium for us. I couldn't be happier."

A memorable day for Tottenham saw the match followed by a parade of former players on the pitch, with Glenn Hoddle, Martin Chivers, Ossie Ardiles, Ricky Villa, Pat Jennings, Cliff Jones, David Ginola and Ledley King among those to take to the turf for one last time.

And manager Mauricio Pochettino admitted that the positive result ensured that it was an ideal day for everyone involved with the club.

"It was a perfect performance and we deserved that victory," he said. "I'm so happy for our fans and we're so proud of everyone. It's a great moment to share with everyone, we're so happy to be here to say goodbye to White Hart Lane and to welcome the new stadium."

"We were aggressive and played to win. We had control of the game, we played better and deserved the victory."

"Second position is fantastic for us. To get 80 points and be unbeaten at White Hart Lane in the last season here, there are a lot of things to be proud of. It's a big achievement for the club and this group of players. Our fans helped us a lot and to be unbeaten, we've written history here."

"I think I'm a very lucky guy because to share the history of this club, in that special moment, is so lucky and I am so happy. I want to congratulate all, and to say thank you again to all the players, the fans, the staff and my staff because all together we worked so hard to try to achieve all that we achieved this season."

Tight clash ends in defeat for Skolars

THE London Skolars fell away in the closing stages on Saturday as they suffered a 28-14 defeat at home to high-flying Whitehaven in rugby league's Kingstone Press League One.

The result was still in the balance when the Skolars trailed by just six points with little more than two minutes remaining, but the visitors made the stronger finish and claimed a converted try and a penalty to give them victory by a flatteringly large margin.

It was the hosts who struck first on seven minutes when Josh Allison scored an unconverted try out wide, but they failed to take advantage of several other good attacking opportunities and Whitehaven went ahead through a converted try from Carl Forster in the 28th minute.

The Skolars restored their lead prior to the interval when James Hill touched down in the corner, but the visitors came out strongly in the second half and tries from Forster and Jesse Joe Parker and two conversions and a penalty from Paul Crook – who found the target with all six of his attempts at the posts during the match – put them 20-8 ahead.

However, the visitors refused to lie down and they were given renewed hope six minutes from time when Sadiq Abeyiyi grabbed a try which Jy-Mel Coleman converted to bring them back within six points.

But it was not to be for the Skolars as James Newton's 79th-minute try sealed victory for the visitors, with Crook's conversion and last-gasp penalty rounding off the scoring.

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